CONEY LAID WASTE

Our Little Island Sadly Wrecked by the Savage Waves.

The Marine and Elevated Railroads Tumbling in Ruins.

Great Inroads Made on the Beach and the Racing Grounds Flooded.

Coney Island is in a state of wreck and ruin such as makes the havoc wrought in previous seasons of storms look like child's play. Roads have been ripped up, breakwaters torn

apart and carried out to sea and the furious waters have dashed up with such force as to destroy part of the Marine Railroad at Brighton and to totally wreck the bathing pavilions. An EVENING WORLD reporter who visited the island this morning had ocular proof of the del vastation wrought the people's popular watering

The effects of the storm are first seen at the function of the road and the concourse. The heavy tar walk is torn and has been thrown around. Chunks as large as a paving stone have been washed down to the brink of the water and ossed around the beach like so many faller

tossed around the beach like so many fallen leaves.
Further along, the tar road is split and cracked in places, and great masses of it are piled up, one above the other, giving eloquent proof of the force of the breakers.

A great pars of the road is buried out of sight, and a little further along the trunk of a tree lies half buried in the sand. A hole in the ground twenty feet away shows where it was ripped out by the force of the elements.

The posts all along the beach have been ripped out of their fastenings; some have split in twain and the chains from pole to pole that formerly served as guards are twisted and broken.

The old breakwater of stone and stubble has

The old breakwater of stone and stubble has been torn asunder and the stuff thrown up on the beach in a shapeless mass, while part of it has been carried along the beach a distance of 150 feet.

150 feet.

Mear the breakwater the sand has been washed pp by the ocean until at least eighty feet of beach has been added, but it is impossible to build on this new ground, as it is only a question of time when the waves will dash over it and

build on this new ground, as it is only a question of time when the waves will dash over it and wash it all away again.

As the Brighton Hotel is approached the evidences of the horrible work of the waters are more noticeable.

A broakwater here has been broken and thrown up in piles ten feet high, and the poles along the walk at this point have been torn up and twisted like so many toothpicks. About three hundred feet from the Brighton Beach Elevated Railrond station the new ground ceases. At this place walk at this point have been form up and twased like so many toothpieks. About three bundred feet from the Brighton Beach Elevated Railroad station the new ground ceases. At this place the wreckage is thrown up in an enormous pile. The waves have completely flooded the grounds of the Brighton Beach Racing Association. In front of the Ocean Hotel the sand has been thrown up to a height of ten or fifteen feet, and lying pell-mell, in all sorts of shapes, are bent gas-pipes, broken trees and other debris.

The coffee stand which formerly stood about fifty feet from the walk is gone, and there is not a trace of it left.

The big hotel at Brighton looks rather forlorn. Mine Host Charles T. Cunningham, who has had charge of the hotel for three years and is practically responsible for its popularity, will not preside there this year, and there is said to be much dissatisfaction among the prospective guests. Mr. Cunningham will certainly be minsed at Brighton, for he has been a very popular institution of the Beach.

At this point traces of the Brighton road are entirely obliterated. What has not been washed away is covered by sand and clam shells. All the posts have been washed away.

The station of the Elevated railroad running from Brighton to the West End is a horrible wrock. The staturery has been sweet away, the front platform is missing and the spiles supporting the structure are in a weak condition and liable to sive way at any moment. Beveral of them have already succumbed to the enormous strain put upon them and the war of the elements. And have broken off close to the ground.

ground.

The entire structure is in a very unsafe condi-tion and will have to undergo a great deal of re-pairing before trains can be run with any de-

tion and will have to undergo a great deal of repairing before trains can be run with any degree of safety.

The beach in front of the Brighton Hotel has
been eaten away until only about 40 feet of it
remains in front of the lawn.

The ground on the side of the hotel towards
the fireworks inclosure is also in a very bad condition. The walk loading to the inclosure is in
a rickety way and is piled up with wreckage.

Probably the greatest wreck on the island is
the Brighton Bathing Pavilion. It was formerly
about two hundred and fifty feet in length, built
on spiles. The centre part of it is all that is left
pow, the wings having yielded to the waves.

The stiles have been broken off short, and even
the part of the building that remains standing
is in a dangerous condition.

The platform of the Marine Railroad which
formed part of the pavilion is also gone, and
about one hundred and fifty or two hundred

The platform of the Marine Railroad which formed part of the pavilion is also gone, and about one hundred and fifty or two hundred feet of the railway has gone with it. The piles supporting the railroad ties were broken off into splinters, and the tracks and ties are now buried in the sand. The timbers floated around for a time and were the means of doing greater damage. Fully one-fifth of the railway is totally destroyed by the waves.

Great damage is also reported at Mauhattan Beach. The great storm has torn up the walks in front of the hotel, carried away part of the music stand and seriously damaged the bathing pavilion.

An International Wedding.

An international wedding will take place at Easter, that of Miss Anita Renedle, of West Fifty-first street, to W. Stanley Currie, of Londop. Mr. Currie is a prominent Cambridge man and an expert electrician. He is a son of the late Lord High Commissioner to Agra and cousin to ex-Chairman Currie, of the Bank of England. Sir Philip Currie, now Permanent Under-Secretary, is his second cousin. Mr. Currie has purchased a house at Philadelphia, as he is connected with a large electrical com-pany in this city.

Great special ratail agic of a wholesale stock of Over-coats and Cheviot Suits at 768 Broadway. Reliable goods, correct styles; Men's Cheviot Suits, fifty styles, \$6.05; regular price, \$12; Men's alla-faced Spring Overcoats, \$4.95, all shades; regular price, \$12; sam-ples of goods and prices can be seen in the windows. Their \$10 tailor-made high-grade suits are very fine-aqual to others' \$18 suits—at H. Bach's, 768 Broad-way, between 8th and 9th sts., New York.

DROPS FROM HUMOR'S FOUNT. WHAT TUG-OF-WAR MEN SAY

OUR CORNER DEVOTED TO WITTI SAI-INGS, BRIEF AND POINTED.



Elsie-Papaw, I think Mr. Swaynesborough is

When invited to dine with Chauncey M. Deper be sure to wear a swallow-tale coat.

Will Take Anything.

An Ohio man has taken the small-pox from a pig. What su Ohio man will not take is not worth having. At the Ball.

'Oh, what a chance, Lieutenant, to find you here,"
"Pardon, dear medam, the chance is entirely on my side."

(From the Philodelphia Record.) Ambitious Citizen—Mr. Roid, I have been advised by my physician to reside in a warm climate, and I have come to you to sak what course I should take to get appointed Minister Plenipotentiary to some tropical country. Mr. Reid (with smotion)—Apply for a place as Minister to the North Pole.

Important to Journalists.

Affinent Friend-Clothing is very cheap now. Overcoats are gotting lower and lower.

Journalist—Yes, if they keep on coming down, by next Summer a nice Winter overcoat will be within the reach of a newspaper man, if he gets on a soap-box and stands on tiptoe.

A Delicacy That Was Not Served.

(Prost Judge.)
Count Littlewitz (at the cooking club reception)-Ah! I was ze first one here. But nevaire mind, ladies. Ze early bird catch ze worm.

Shrewd Business All Around. [From Drake's Magazine.]
"What did you give for that horse, Uncle

Ligah t" "Fo' dat hoss? I gib de ole note I held again

Parson Johnsing."

But what will Mr. Billars do with the note?"

Oh, he's gwine to git married next week an' he'll git it hoff on de parson fo' de marriage fee. Seems to me hit's a shrawd piece o' business all round.

The Two Extremes.

[From ft-Day.]
Little Jiggs, who is prowling about Broad street, wishing he had a few dollars to put on the stock market, suddenly stops before a sign. Figgs, Miggs & Co., Wines and Cigare at

Wholesale. Well, by gad;
Little Jiggs - Well, by gad;
Big Figgs (coming out) - Helle, Jiggs, what
are you doing here?
Little Jiggs - Well, I am surprised. Figge!
Fawney you, bwought up as a weal gentleman,
going in faw trade!
Big Figgs - Yes, cld fellow, that's just the difference between us. You were brought up to
trade and are trying to forget you're not a gentleman. I'm trying to forget I ever was one.
Pity we can't trade, iem's it? Ta-ta.

The Canines Have Caught the Crase.



Butcher's Dog-Soy, Bonesey, git on ter Little Lord Fauntlerov, will yer?

FROM CALIFORNIA.

LODI, SAN JOAQUIN CO., Cal., GENTLEMEN: We have just bought another box of Dr. C. McLane's Crientated Liver Pills, which we find to be so excellent for keeping the system in order and overcoming sick headache that we never use anything else. I cheerfully testify to the merit of Dr. McLann's Crlebnated Liven Pills.
Mrs. J. E. House,

In case of sick headache, billousness, torpid liver, dyspepsia, contivenses, Dr. C. McLanz's Chlebrated Liven Ptlls never fail to give rultef—for both sexes and all ages. They are compounded with regard to even the most delicate constitutions. Sold by all druggists; price 25 cents. Prepared only by Fleming Bres., Pitteburg, Fa. Look out for an imitation made in St. Louis, which is often paimed off on innocent purchasers as ours. Insist upon having only the genuine.

A gentleman in the crowd at once stepped

"I am a doctor," he said, and accom

panied by a constable, who had just arrived

upon the scene, he followed the distracted

As soon as they had entered the door was

The doctor and the constable, conducted

by the servant, made their way to a front

bedroom on the first floor, and there a shock-

ing spectacle met their eyes.

UNIVERSALLY REGRETTING EVER HAVING INDULGED IN THEM.

The New York Athletic Cinb-House Fire Said to Be of Inconding Origin—Egotto-ment Over the Coming McAulife-Lees Fight—Peace Reigns in the Pastime Att-

By following up the plan of interviewing extug-of-war men it is learned that almost without exception they deplore having ever sugaged in it. Not one said he had been benefited in any way. They declare it is merely a test of strength and endurance which has already been acquired by totally different methods. They said they ould be glad to see the rising generation profit by their experience and eschew the exciting tug. For the excitement is its only attraction.

The burning of the old Hunter Club house on Travers Island is a severe blow to the New York Athletic Club. Not, however, financially speaking, but from a sentimental standpoint. The members were much attached to the picturesque old building for association's sake. The original building was put up in 1812. Upon coming into the possession of the Club, wings and additions were built and the structure was modernized to meet the requirements of the members. The estimated value of the building was \$14,000. It was insured for \$12,000. Some of the furniture was not insured. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin. The new club-house, started last Fall, will not be completed before the middle of May. The unembers had intended to start training on the Island within a few days, but all except the oraw will now have to await the completion of the new building.

The despatch in yesterday's Evenino Wound announcing that Joe McAuliffe, ex-champlen heavy-weight of the Pacific coast, and Tom Lees, of Australia, had been matched to fight created quite a sensation in sporting circles. The general supposition seems to have been that McAuliffe did not intend to fight any more, but the impression prevails that he will down Lees. All praise the enterprise of the Golden Gate Athletic Club in arranging the match and contrast it with the singglainess and economical spirit that seems to actuate our Eastern clubs. Why is it that all the liberal purses and encouragement of the "maniy art" is confined to the Pacific slope? Puglists would appreciate a little attention of this sort from our Eastern clubs. . . .

Some folks are asserting that Ashton knocked Lannon out by a chance blow: also that Lannon was all fagged out by a two hours' tramp through swamps, and was in no condition to fight when he finally reached the battle-ground. Considering this disadvantage, they say he made a brilliant showing. Now they would like to see the men meet again on equal terms. If they should, they affirm the result would be different.

A prominent jeweller of this city has just presented Mr. William T. Bull. Yale's famous full-back, with a handsome pair of solid silver sleeve buttons, on which are depicted scenes representing Mr. Bull in the act of kicking goals and the discomfiture of the opposing teams. Accompanying the present was a letter culturing Mr. Bull as the champion kicker of the world. . . .

The regular run of the American Athletic Cross-Country Team was the most successful of the season. W. H. White was first, Val Grood

The Friendship Boat Club start the ball a-rolling next Sunday with a row to College Point in an eight-oared barge.

The Pastime Athletic Club has patched up a quasi peace between its fighting factions. Mesers. Sullivan and Birkhardt having perfunctorily shaken hands over the erstwhile bloody chasm. The flag of truce will float until the smouldering embers break out anew.

Preparing for the Change.

[From the Levelston Journal.] Senator Frye says he was once summoned to draw up a will for a sick man who had not been particularly pious, and who had been admonshed by his doctors that he had only a few hours ished by his doctors that he had only a few hours to live. While awaiting the tardy arrival of the witnesses to complete the will the Benator says he falt called upon to make some reference to the future, and finally asked his client: "Are you prepared for the great change?" I shall be," said the dying map, with true native grit, "if ever those d—d witnesses got here."

[Prom the Philadelphia Record.] Eastern Youth-Are there any chances in the West to make money on a small capital ?

Western Man-Lots of 'em. Go to Iowa 16 Kansas and start a drug store. Coming Events. High Hat Club annual ball, Maennerchor Hall, April 8.

Gotham Art Students' annual exhibition, 697 Broadway, April 10. atic Club, third performance, Homestead Club. of Long Island City, ball, Astoria Assembly Rooms, April 29.

Order of United Friends, reception and enter-ainment, Lexington Avenue Opers-House,

LADIES' SUITS, WRAPS, PEASANT COATS IN ENDLESS VARIETY. MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING AND FULL LINE OF DRY AND FANCY GOODS, ALL ON SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. CALL OR WRITE FOR

C. MEYERS,

Countries.

The Building Trades Section, at present the largest organization of skilled workers in this city. forty-five societies being represented, will meet to-night.

Ithaca's police have presented the somewhat singular spectacle of laying down their clubs and shields and demanding \$14 a week instead of \$0, a Republican Board of Alderman fixing the pay at the latter figure because a Democratic Mayor was recently elected.

Her hands were clinched, her beautiful the room while the doctor was at his work, brown eyes were opened wide in staring agony. It wanted but a glance to see that the poor creature had been foully murdered. The bed clothing was saturated with blood, which had evidently cozed from a terrible comes."

The bed country of the Inspector, sir, "I sent a message for the Inspector, sir," he said, "before I came in. He'll be here directly. Perhaps you'll kindly wait till he comes."

THE PHYSICIAN FOUND THAT LIFE WAS EXTINCY.

THAT DEAR OLD-FASHIONED KITCHEN.

AFTER DENMAN GOES AWAY.

THEN WE'LL BE ENTERTAINED BY EDU-

CATED HORSES.

Fauntlerey" Fever Shows no Abate-ment-Mr. T. Henry French the Happy

Possessor of "Nowadays" and Its Wind-Up Racing Scene,

Manager E. G. Gilmore is at present the owner of a painful carbuncie on his neck, but

for once a carbuncle has been heartily wel-comed. It furnished Mr. Gilmore with an ex-

cuse to telegraph his active manager. Alexander

Comstock, who was away for his health, that he

was ill; it furnished Mr. Comstock with an ex-

cuse to return. Mr. Gilmore was lonely: Mr. Com-tock pining away in exile. Affairs at the

not lose money. If we only played to \$6,000

per week that would mean \$1,000 for Den-man, and he would be satisfied." In the

mean time great preparations are being made for the educated horses which are to prevail at

he Academy in June. One of the interesting

catures of the entertainment will be the first

appearance on the stage of the old horse born

and bred by Denman Thompson on his "Old Homestead" farm at Swanzy, N. H. Prof. Bar-

tholomew has taken this animal from Mr. Thompson and has named him Uncle Joshua. "Horses," says the Professor, "like men and women, are never too old to learn."

The "Little Lord Fauntieroy" fever, instead of decreasing, is increasing. A weird little man bearded a manager in his den yesterday and wanted to know if, provided he guaranteed that the manager should not be interrupted or enjoined, he would handle another "Little Lord Fauntieroy" company. He declared that Mrs. Hodgson Burnett really had no rights in her own play, and that even if she had the rights she had no Iswyer. The distinction between "meum" and "tunum" in the theatrical profession is absolutely nil.

This "Fauntleroy" fever makes lots of fun. Yesterday the rumor spread that Wesley Sisson had the rights for Italy, M. B. Leavitt for Japan and Harry Rockwood for the Sandwich Islands.

. . .

Frederic de Belleville has been engage! to play the leading part in 'Hands Across the Sea." It is said to be a part of great strength, suited to that style of acting that was made famous by the late Charles R. Thorne. In Boston, when produced at the Museum, the part will be played by Jack Mason.

Mansfield's lease of the Globe Theatre in London runs up to Dec. 5. He may remain during the intervening time. The production of Richard IIF. 'has received great praise and is a success. Mr. Mansfield, however, must pack the Globe Theatre every night in order to recover the enormous amount of money incurred by the production.

[WRITTEN BY THE SYRRING WORLD PORT.] remember well a farm-house standing on a grassy hill, With its sloping roof and chimney built of

stone Mice Hawthorne to Appear at the Union Square Theatre - The "Little Lord remember, too, a bedroom, with its whittled window still. Where the light of early morning always

can see the roomy barnyard, with its tow'ring stacks of straw,

The cattle, and the swallows in the caves,

The spacious old barn floor, and through the open door See the chickens scratching 'round among the

leaves. can see the mossy well, with its bucket and its

The bench upon the poren by the back door, The step-stones white and gray and in places WOLD BANK By feet long since grown weary, at rest forever

more. The large, old-fashioned kitchen, with its fireplace and its crane.

The floor kept white by patient, tolling hands.

The small and darkened parlor where silent forms were laid When death at last had loosed the silver bands.

But that dear, old-fashioned kitchen! what s charm for all it had, When the storms of Winter beat against the

How we gathered 'round the fire and piled the wood on higher. "Til it reached the iron kettle on the grane. By the bye the 'Old Homestead' company that is to go on tour is not to be called a No. 2 company. Please don't call it a No. 2 company. It is a legitimate organization to play in the big cities only. Most of the scenery will be that at present used at the Academy, new scenery being promised at that house next season. It is not quite settled that Archie Boyd will appear as Uncle Joshua Whitcomb. He is at present with 'The County Fair.'

There was mother by the table mending stock ings for her boys, Here was father o'er his paper half asleep, And old Watch upon the hearth with his

nose between his paws, Giving now and then at all of us a peep.

made tailow dips.
With the snuffers lying near upon a tray. nd their soft and mellow light, blended with the flames so bright

In the fireplace, made the kitchen light as low the iron kettle sang, as the flame caressed

Filling with its cosy sound the ears of all, nd within the glowing coals what strange plotures did unfold. While our shadows danced grotesquely on the

What cared we for sleet or snow? let the winds of Winter blow! For as sailors in a storm-defended bay

Vake to hear the angry main roar afar, then sleep again. In that harbor on life's ocean we were gay.

With apples from the cellar and elder in the pitcher. With ourselves and all the world we felt at peace, While tricks and games we played, but we loved

the best of all

The good old-fashioned game of "Fox and

Through the toil of wintry day how our thoughts would often stray To the pleasant hours in store when night should fall. And to us the picture bright- made the burden

seem more light,

And with strength and courage filled the hearts of all. Oh! I long to stand once more within the oper door.
Where I spent the brightess hours I ever

knew. For that dear old-fashioned kitchen in the farm-Is the dearest scene that memory holds to

Oh, that dear old-fashioned kitchen! how my heart to it doth turn 'Mid the turmoil and the care of later years, And in fancy still I see scenes and faces dear to

\$6, \$9.75, \$12, \$15. Through a misty veil of tender, longing tears. The fire upon its hearthstone is quenched an

on the scene Resis the seal of desolation and decay, But within my heart the light from the fires of mem'ry bright. Still illumes that sacred spot, and will for aye. WILLIAM EDWARD PENNEY.

Among the Workers.

The framers have been generally successful in their strike, but a few bosses are holding out against their men.

against their men.

The union painters report that they have succeeded in enforcing their demand for the uniform rate of \$3.50 a day of nine hours and eight on Saturday.

Secretary Windom has notified the silk ribbon weavers' unions that he has instructed the American consuls in Germany, France and Switzerland to keep a close watch on the emigration of silk ribbon weavers under contract. The French and Swiss consuls in this city have promised to aid in preventing the importation of ribbon weavers under contract from their countries.

The Ruilding Trades Section at present the

The doctor consented, and he had not long

PLAIN, SILK-FACED AND SILK-LINED WORTH FROM \$10 TO \$25 KERNEVS, WIDE WALES AND MELTONS 50 OTHER VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM. OUR GREATNING REPUTATION AS 1.EADING GENTS' FURNISHERS EM VGLOBANTER VSUT CELEBRATER

2,100 4-ply Linen Collars at 10c. each, Cuffs at 11c. per pr.

EUGENE P.

383 Broadway, { , white st. 123 Fulton St., Between Nassau and Will-NOTE OUR ONLY BROADWAY STORE

PEERLESS DYES Are the BENT.

The murdered lady was a Mrs. Clowbury. She was the wife of Mr. George Clowbury. a commercial traveller. They kept the house entirely to themselves, employing only one servant, the witness. Mr. Clowbury was rarely at home, being constantly on a journey. On the previous day he arrived home unexpectedly about 4 in the afternoon. ried a key of the house?"

"Yes, sir, always. When we knew he was coming off a journey late we left the front door unbolted instead of sitting up for him." bome unexpectedly about a in the afternoon. Mistress was very cross that he hadn't sent her a telegram. She heard him say that he was off again in the morning. Mr. and Mrs. Clowbury had tea together, and after tea she thought that they quarrelled, for she heard loud talking as she passed the sitting-room door.

door.

Did she know what the quarrel was about?

We'l, she thought it was about a "gentle.

well, and thought it was about a "gentleman."

Pressed a little, the girl explained that
Mrs. Clowbury had a splendid voice, and was
always saying that she would take to the
stage and sing in public. Master didn't like
the idea. Lately her mistress had been taking singing lessons, unknown to the master,
of an Italian gentleman. This Italian gentleman had called once or twice lately, and she
thought it might be that which made master
jealous, as she heard him say something
about "that — foreigner." Somebody
might have told him. She had not.

Asked if she could say what her mistress's
movements had been on the previous day, she
replied that her mistress had gone out in the
morning. In the afternoon the foreign

replied that her mistress had gone out in the morning. In the atternoon the foreign gentleman came. After he left her mistress seemed very agitated. She was upstairs for some time, and she heard her mistress opening and shutting the wardrobe, and she fancied she was packing or something of the sort. After that her mistress came downstairs to the sitting-room and began to write. She was writing a letter when the girl went into the room. After she had written it she tote it up and threw it into the fire. Then she wrote another and took it out and posted it herself. She had just come back when they heard a key turn in the front door and the master came in. A short examination was sufficient for the doctor. "She has been stabled to the heart," he said. "There wasn't much of a struggle, I should say. Probably the poor creature started up on seeing the weapon in the hand of her murderer, made one frenzied movement and then fell back under the deadly blow."

The leaving taken a note of such information as the doctor could give, took his name and address, thanked him and bade him good microning.

Theu leaving the constable in charge of the room he went downstairs and interviewed the servant girl. The facts he was able to gather it to wait, The Inspector arrived in hot haste, stairs to the sitting as the doctor could give, took his name and address, thanked him and bade him good microning.

Theu leaving the constable in charge of the room he went downstairs and interviewed the servant girl. The facts he was able to gather if the result is the servant girl. The facts he was able to gather in the master came in.

saloon with a vessel to purchase beer, White?
White—Who said I did?
White—Who said Is. He told me had seen you going into a saloon with a pitcher.
W.—Oh, he saw me going in with a baseball pitcher.

Not the Grewler

An Evidence of Prosperity.

[From the Roston Courter.]
Tellowly—I think the Whiteleys must be in setter circumstances than formerly.
Brownley—Yes. Why do you think so ?
T.—They don't keep so many dogs as they used

CASPERFELD & CLEVELAND

144 BOWERY 144 NEAR GRAND ST. ELEVATED STATION.

DIAMONDS Academy are now moving smoothly forward. The circus affects business somewhat, but not very disastronsly. "We could afford to fall off 50 per cent," said Mr. Comstock, "and still

We have the largest stock of Diamonds and Watches in the world at extraordinarily low prices.

WATCHES. These are the Watches we

make a specialty of:

SOLID SILVER HUNTING WATCHES, GENUINE SAMERICAN MOVEMENT, ELGINOR WALTHAM, STEM-WINDER, \$10.

SOLID GOLD HUNTING WATCHES, STEM-WALTHAM, CASES CHASED AND ENGRAVED, GENTLEMEN'S, \$23.

LABLES SOLID GOLD BUNTING WATCHES, BEAUTIFULLY CHASED AND ENGRAVED, STEM-WINDER, AMERICAN MOVEMENT, 818. LADIES' SOLID GOLD STEM-WINDING WATCHES BEAUTIFULLY CHASED AND ENGRAVED, \$10. "Hustler" W.W.Kelly, who is now in the city in the interests of Miss Grace Hawthorne, says that he has arranged with Manager J. M. Hill for his star to appear at the Union Square Theatre for four weeks following Clara Morris who plays two weeks there in November. Mr. Kelly says that she will appear in a repertore of plays. Before taking Miss Hawthorne abroad Mr. Kelly "boomed" her for two years in places like Minneapolis, St. Paul, San Francisco, and Chicago. He never reached New York. Miss Hawthorne is still playing at the Princess's Theatre in London, in support of Wilson Barret in "Nowadays." BOYS' SOLID SHAVER HUNTING-CASE STEM-

A GENUINE E. HOWARD & CO. WATCH, WITH WE GIVE A WRITTEN GUARANTEE WITH NOT AS REPRESENTED, MONEY WILL BE RE-FUNDED. Solid Gold Wedding Rings.

14 and 18 carats. Garnet, Turquoise, Seal

The American rights for "Nowadays," by the bye, are owned by T. Henry French, who seems to get all the good things. "Nowadays" is said to be a very strong play, with a stirring racing scene. That settles it. and Initial Rings a specialty.

CASPERFELD & CLEVELAND, **144 BOWERY 144** NEAR GRAND ST. ELEVATED STATION.



The HANKS Co.

Extracting, 25c.; with GAS, 50c. Seta 85, 88 and \$10. Soft filling, 50c. up; seld filling, \$1 up. 208 6TH AVE., 2D DOOR BELOW 14TH

BUSINESS NOTICES. CARPET-CLEANING-T. M. STEWART, 326

th are... We are now putting circulars in every house. New York and Brooklyn. Read and send your orders 124 7th are., New York.

AMUSEMENTS.

PROCTOR'S 23D ST. THEATRE,
NOW, NOW, PORT OIL ATE.
COUNTY FAIR.

"Gathers in its four acts a great deal of human nature, it is a success, there need be no mincing of terms in setting this down, "Eve. Sun, FRICE-, 25c., 30c., 75c., \$1. \$1.50. Nights, 8. 15. Saturity Matines, 2. Theatre narries forming in or out of town can now secure-seate 60 days in advance by mail, telegraph, telephone (No.1638, 21 st.).

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.
GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.
TO-NIGHT. MRS. LANGTRY. TO NIGHT.

Next Week D nelly a Girard in NATURAL GAS.
Next Sunday - Three literange Cities St. Petersburg.

Moscow and Constantinople—by PROP. CROMWELL. Moscov and Constantinople—by PROF, CROMWELL.
STANDARD THEATRE. Broadway, 33d at.
Every Evening, Matiness Wednesday and Saturday.
HOWARD ATHEN EUM SPECIALTY CO.
ALL THE GREAT FAVORITES.
Next week, new attractions, including Cascisell.
LYCEUM THEATRE. 4TH AVE. AND 23D ST.
THE MARQUISE. — World. Roused enthusisatis appliause. — Mail.
Begins at 8.15. Matiness SATURDAYS.

DOCKSTADERS Last Wark. KELLAR

Sunday Bre., April 7: Georgia Colored Concert Co. Week of April 8. Georgia Colored Parlor Minstrels. WINDSOR THEATRE Bowery, near Canal, in his successful society drama. SATUIDAY THE RUNAWAY WIFE. Neat week—The Great Drama, REUBEN GLUE. A MBERG THEATRE. Irving place and 15th st.
To-night, Saturday Matines and Evening, Lindau's
greatest success, DIE BEIDEN LEONOREN. FERNANDO'S DANCING ACADEMY, 102 E 35TH FST -RECEPTION EVERY TUESDAY EVENING.

" Oh!" said the Inspector, " then he car-

AMUSEMENTS Black If can't be possible that you would be Worth's Palace Museum.

A ADISON SQUARE GARDEN. LY TWO WEEKS MORE AFTER THIS WEEK Exhibiting in Brooklyn Paster Monday

Exhibiting in Brooklyn Easter Monday.

BARNUM & BAILEV'S
GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH.
Two Rings Three Stages, Racing Track,
Circus, Hippedrome, Monagerie, Museum,
Hall of Busion, Arshim Fantasia,
Wild Mourish Caravan,
300 Performere, 50 Riders, Aeriall
40 Closens, 125 Acts, 20 Displays,
Trained Animals, Rare Sights, Wonderful Objects,
Children Delighiest, Laties Charmed, All Others
Mystilled and Bewildered,
Performances at 2 and 8 P. M. Daily.
Admission 50 cents (4th av.) Children under 9
years, 25 cents. Reserved seats, \$1 (Madison avs.)

BUOUTHEATRE Broadway, bet, 30th a 31st sty.
SECOND MONTH
of the areaon's greatest success,
A MIDNIGHT BELL,

BY HOYT. AUTHOR OF "A BRASS MONKEY." Gallery, 25c., reserved, 50c., 75c., \$1, \$1 50. 14TH ST. THEATRE COR OTH AVE 14 MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

LAST Work of

DUNCAN B. HARRISON'S MILITARY DRAMA.

THE PAYMASTER.

ELABORATE SCENERY. STARTLING EPFEOTS.

UNION SUBJECT THEATRE J. M. HILL, Mgs.

HELEN BARRY IN.

"A WOMAN'S STRATAGESM."

Evenings 8.15. SATURDAY Matines at 2.

SUNDAY Evening, April 7—Ludwig National Irish
Concert Company. Tickets 25c., 55c., 75c., and 81.00.

NIBLO'S. Orchestra Circle & Balcony 50c. ERMINIE

Matinees Wednesday and Naturday.
Neat Week-Mick, POTTER.

KOSTER & BIAL'S CONCERT HALL. Stawart H. Dare, File Stuart, Weber and Fields, Keating and Flynn, Woods and Healy, Prince Kokin, Three Matinees, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. THE MAY M'CAULL

QUEEN. OPERA COMPANY. MADISON SQUARE THEATRE, Sole Manager A. M. PALMER, Sole Manager Street, Sol. Saturday Matrice, Superior CAPTAIN SWIFT. Superior MONTH. AGreat Success. - World, Jan. 28 Fourman. 5TH AVE. THEATRE Evergo at S. Sat. Mat. at 2. A GOLD MINE. ACADEMY
WED MIGHTS & DENMAN THOMPSON.
HOMESTEAD.

STARTHEATRE BROADWAY AND 13TH BE.

ROSE COGHLAN
IN HER NEW PLAY, JOCELYN. Deen EVENINGS until 8: SATURDAY, 10.30 P. M BROADWAY THEATRE. Corner 41st. Matthews Wed, and Sal. at 2 P.M. Evenings at 8. LITTLE LORD FAUNTLERDY. ADMISSION 50c.

MINER'S PEOPLE'S THEATRE
E IS STREET IN HIGHEST AND THE STREET IN HIGHEST AND THE STREET IN THE SEASON NEXT WEEK-THE WIFE

BROADWAY AND SOTH SE. NADJY. SEVENINGS AT S. Admission inle | Seats reserved 2 weeks in advance H. A. JACOBS, THIRD AVENUE THEATRE COULDOCK HAZEL KIRKE.

April S. Florence Bindley in BOT.

R. JACOBS' (THALIA)

OLD BOWERY THEATRE ROONEY, WARDIGOBE, ROONEY, April S.—Bartley Campbell's play, FATE TONY PASTOR'S NEW 14TH ST. THEATRE.

A GRAND COMPANY.

TONY Sheffer and Blakely. Edwin French.

PASTOR. Dunn and Mack. Daly and Devers.

THEATRE COMIQUE. 125th st., bet. 3d & Lex. avea.
the favorite German Dialect Comedian, in
CASPER THE YOULER,
Next Week-A Legal Wreck. Matines Saturday. GRAND MUSEUM, 345 and 347 Grand et.

OCHICKEN MILL

New and remarkable curiosities. Thursday—tadise
Souvenir day. Admission 10c. Heserved sents Sc. extra.

GETTYSBURG. EROOKLYN AMUSEMENTS. ON AND AFTER APRIL 8 THE STAR ROLLER TOBOGGAN SLIDE

TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY EVEN-SPECIAL —WEDNESDAY EVENING. APRIL 10. Grand Benefit tondered to GEORGE CAUNFORD. Music by Union Military Rand. H R JACOBS BROOKLYN THEATRE,
LATINEES MONDAY,
WEDNESDAY,
SATURDAY,
SHLVER AGP.

L EE AVE. ACADEMY OF MUSIC, BROOKLYN.
Matthews Wed. 884.
JOHN A.
STEVENS'S MASK OF LIFE.
Negt Week-THE STOWAWAY.

AMPHION ACADEMY, Knowles & Morris, EVERY EVENING, ONLY MATTINES AND AUTOMOTIVE PALMER. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE, Knowles & Morris, Lewis Mohrison IN FAUST.

COL SINN'S PARK THEATRE.
This Week-Malinees Wednesday and Saturday.
MR. & MRS. W. J.
HEART

IN

HEARTS. FLORENCE

she (the girl) saw of her until she went into the bedroom with the hot water about 8 and found her poor mistress dead.

The Inspector looked over the notes he had taken, and thought the matter over to himself. So far as was known the house was closed at 11 o'clock with only these two women in it. There were no signs of the premises having been entered in the night, but at 8 o'clock the next morning one of the two inmates was found murdered.

The Inspector had, of course, duly cautioned the girl before letting her make a statement, but he was convinced from the first that she was perfectly innocent of the crime. There was no sign of anything having been taken. The poor woman's gold watch and chain and her rings were still on the little dressing table. It was no midnight robber who had done the deed. But it had been done, and some one must have entered the house to do it.

While the Inspector was thinking the circumstances over in order to provide himself with a theory, a messenger arrived from the station. The man who was on night duty had been communicated with, and he had given the valuable piece of information that he had seen a man leaving the house at 6.30, but could not say what he was like owing to the darkness. The only other person he noticed in the street was a woman who was passing on the opposite side of the way.

"The man was the murderer," said the Inspector to himself. "He was seen to go out, but done trying to decide the question the

spector to himself. "He was seen to go out, but how did he get in?"

Before trying to decide the question the Inspector returned to the scene of crime. He looked carefully about the room, but these wasn't a scrap of anything that would serve him as a clue. When he had finished his search he drew the bed curtains back to have one more look at his victum. As he did so his toot struck against some hard metallic substance. He looked down at once. There on the ground, close to the bedside, lay a latch-key.

1443 to Colletted Totals All)

Author of " The Lights o' London," " Scraphim Soap," " A Very Clever Scheme," &c., &c.

Soon after 6.80 o'clock on the morning of | dered in her bed. Run for a doctor, quick, Dec. 4, 188-, the front door of a small house somebody. Oh, dear! oh, dear! whatever

At 8 o'clock a servant girl rushed to the door of the same house and screamed "Murder!" at the top of her voice. A small crowd collected at once. "Oh, my poor mistress!"

Lying back on the bed lay a young and walled the terrified girl: " " fine's been mus. | handsome weman of about eight and twicky.

A TRACIC RIDDLE How Love, Jealousy and Orime Were Tangled Up.

A TALE OF TO-DAY.

By GEORGE R. SIMS.

CHAPTER I. THE MYSTERY OF BLOOMSBURY SQUARE.

in a street near Bloomsbury Square was shall I do?" opened cautiously and a gentleman came out and walked briskly away in the direction of forward. He was a doctor returning from a Charing Cross. Tre policeman on duty was case he had been called up to attend to in the up at the top of the street, and he remem- night. bered the circumstance afterwards. He thought nothing of it at the time, as he supposed the gentleman was going away somewhere by an early train and that he had left | girl into the house. so quietly in order to avoid disturbing the other inmates, who might be asleep. It was closed in the face of the now rapidly increasstill dark at the time, and the policeman, who i ing crowd of sight-seers, who were pressing was turning the corner, just caught sight of forward to ascertain details of the tragedy.

the man coming out, and that was all.